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WEATHER FORECAST

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BRIDGEPORT, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1909

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION STATE COUNCIL KNIGHTS

But the American Conquerors of the Air Are Little Interested in Demonstration Accorded Them on Landing in New York Today from Their Triumphant Tour Abroad-A. Holland Forbes of Aero Club Led in Weclome.

Wilbur and Orville Will Go at Once to Workshops at Dayton in Order to Get in Readiness for Army Tests-First Flight in United States at Fort Myer June 28-Intention Is to Wait and See What Amer-

rs in recent years to de

h of the boys declared that they no intention of filling a lot of engagements while here and it very plain to all concerned they returned to this country bethey have work to do. They leave to-morrow night for Daylo, where their workshops are loto look over the machines that here and prepare them for shipto Fort Myer, at Washington, for They characterized as absurd tatements that they intended to be army officials the tests' secret. Said that the machines would be to meet all tests required of them. It is almost an impossible task to the of the boys to discuss their

Wilbur Wright eagerly examined the cable dispatches from Rome describing the accident to Lieutenant Calderara and intimated he was not much surprised at it. "I warned the Lieutenant not to undertake too much before I left Rome," declared Wilbur Wright. "As a matter of fact he was not in the physical shape that a man should be in to undertake extensive experiments and I suggested to him that he wait and make low flights until he had completedly mastered all of the mechanism of the aeroplane. But he seems to have been particularly ambitious to make a showing before his friends and the attack followed."

Wilbur Wright said that their ex-

wilbur Wright said that their experiences in Europe had stimulated many other inventors to attempt the evolution of an aeroplane. However he said he had found no ideas that they considered of sufficient value to experiment with. The Wright machine as now produced weighs slightly over eight hundred pounds without fuel water or the operator and it is the purpose of the Wrights to develop their machine along a larger scale.

Miss Katherine Wright, who enjoyed every minute of the demonstration over her brothers is one of elx women who have navigated the air with her hrother. The others were the Countess De Lambert, Mrs. Lazarre Weiller of Parls, Mrs. Hart O. Berg. wife of the Parls manager of the Wright brothers, to the provide the proposition of the United States for the tion of the United States for the tion of the United States for the United States for the tion of the United States for the Un

ican Government Will Do About Project.

(Special from United Press.)

W York, May 11.—Taciturn and ment at Fort Myer, are under considered assive as ever. Wilbur and Orville struct to return to England and instruct a large number of army men in ght conquerors of the air and the men who have done more than lority of American flying mareturned to this city to-day acnied by their sister, Miss Kath-

tract to return to England and instruct a large number of army men in aerial navigation. Wilbur Wright declared that their success in this phase of the work while in France and Italy had been surprising even to himself. The English government has the Wrights under contract to return in the fall and they said that the indications were that a contract for the British rights on the machine would immediately be signed.

The last subject the Dayton inventors will consider is the financial side of their invention. Among their luggage was a bundle of trophles, medals, cups and certificates of degrees which they prize highly. Wilbur Wright, who has been in Europe nine months said that after the Dayton celebration planned in their honor, they expected to take a rest at their home in Dayton and be ready for a long series of experiments at Fort Myer. Orville and Miss Katherine went to Europe in January. Their visit has been almost a continual series of receptions by royalty, military officials and the scientific societies of France, Italy and England. Five months spent at Pau by Wilbur Wright were occupied with instructions of French army officers. Two months in Rome were devoted to similar duties. As they passed up the bay on the g German liner. Kron Prinzessin cille, the two brothers were not inrested in the enthusiastic reception at A. Holland Forbes and a delegation of the Aero Club of America tried give them. When told that the rent aero accident was due to no fault the machine but was caused by the crater being attacked with vertigo, the of the boys heaved a sigh of refi and turned to the greeting party lich tried unsuccessfull to lionize am.

Among the honors bestowed upon the Wrights during their European experiments were degrees of Doctors of Technical Science, by the Munich Technical High School. Just prior to their sailing from England they were presented with medals by the British aeronautical society in honor of the greatest accompilishments in aerial navigation which the world has so far known. BOYLE SENSATIONAL

ration in the Mound City when the lub which he represents will hold a arnival at which a cash prize of \$15,-10 will be given for an aerjal race. The result is a summer as the brothers have connects abroad that call for their attention that were not preserted to finally

Sharon, Pa., May II.—That James H. Allesheny of Hazareville. The contracts abroad that call for their attention they were not prepared to finally dispose of the St. Louis offer at this to be in Washington to receive from the hands of President Taft the medals awarded by the Aero Club of America white will be given to them in the Whita Ridnapping case. The census of opinion to-day is that his statement of the party who enjoyed the trip and the lonizing of the inventors was Miss when the recipient of remarkable attentions and her trips in the alriships with her brother did more than anything else to convince the European aeronauts that the machine is perfect by a convince the European that they had not intended spending any time in New York at this time but after that been made for a luncheon in their honor by the Aero Club of America they agreed to remain cover and keep that engagement.

J. P. Whitlas, the man who would be brothers and their sister who smiled and bowed to the crowd. Both brothers and their sister who smiled and bowed to the crowd. Both brothers and their sister who smiled and bowed to the crowd. Both brothers and their sister who smiled and bowed to the crowd. Both brothers and their sister who smiled and bowed to the crowd. Both brothers and their sister who smiled and bowed to the crowd. Both brothers and their sister who smiled and bowed to the crowd. Both brothers and their sister who smiled and bowed to the crowd. Both brothers and their sister who smiled and bowed to the crowd. Both brothers and their sister who smiled and bowed to the crowd. Both brothers and their sister who smiled and bowed to the crowd. Both brothers and their sister who smiled and bowed to the crowd. Both brothers and their sister who smiled and bowed to the crowd. Both brothers and their sister who smiled and bowed to the crowd. Both brothers and their sister who smiled and bowed to the crowd. Both brothers and their sister who smiled and bowed to the crowd the crowd the crowd the crowd the crowd the crowd the crowd

STORY WITHOUT

In Porto Rico

(Special from United Press.)

Washington, May II.—The following cablegram has been received by Tullo Larrinaga. resident commissioner of Porto Rico, signed by all the members of the House of Delegates of that island:

"For Congress and the President: The members of the lower House unanimously resolve to express their strict adherence to all the acts and statements made by their fellow-members, composing the committee of the House regarding the impending conflict with the President and Congress of the United States for the substitution of the Foraker Act, of a liberal regime worths with the President and Congress of the United States for the substitution of the Foraker Act, of a liberal regime worths with the President and Congress of the United States for the substitution of the Foraker Act, of a liberal regime worths with the President and Congress of the United States for the substitution of the Foraker Act, of a liberal regime worths with the President and Congress of the United States for the substitution of the Foraker Act, of a liberal regime worths with the President and Congress of the United States for the substitution of the Foraker Act, of a liberal regime worths with the President and Congress of the United States for the substitution of the Foraker Act, of a liberal regime worths with the President and Congress of the United States for the substitution of the Foraker Act, of a liberal regime worths with the President and Congress of the United States for the substitution of the Foraker Act, of a liberal regime worth with the President and Congress of the United States for the substitution of the Foraker Act, of a liberal regime worth with the President and Congress of the United States for the substitution of the Foraker Act, of a liberal regime worth with the President and Congress of the United States for the State Deputy J. Kennedy When State Deputy J. J. Kennedy When S regime worthy of the uprightness and Democracy of the United States and worthy of the dignity and character of

THEATER ROW

FOR WRIGHT BROTHERS OF COLUMBUS IN SESSION DO IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Favoring Reduction in Dues of Members Over 60 Years Old

Report of State Deputy Kennedy Shows that Finances of Order Are Founded on a Rock-Exciting Contest for Office of Dep-

James J. Kennedy of New Haven Suceeds Himself as State Deputy, Winning By Narrow Margin of One Vote-Other Officers Re-elected.

The session of the State Council. Knights of Columbus, held to-day in the ball room of the Stratfield Hotel, history of the order in the state. The consideration of details relating to have for their object the perfecting of what many believe is one of the most perfect mutual insurance systems in

James J. Kennedy, the present state deputy was re-elected over Martin J. Curningham of Danbury, receiving 73 votes to 72 for Cunningham. votes to 72 for Cunningham.

All of the present officers were reelected. At press hour the delegates
were voting for the three representatives to the National Convention.

The State Council voted to recommend to the National Convention, that
monthly assessments of those members
of the order who have reached the age
of 60 years shall be reduced to \$2.50 a
menth. It was also voted to recommend to the National Convention the
creation of an insurance policy of the
amount of \$300. At the present time FOUNDATION

The property of the formation of glee clubs among the subordinate councils. It was also voted that the Connecticut State Council to his right temple and pulled the trigger. Death was instantaneous. On the table was a sheet of note paper on which was pinned the advertisement of Undertaker H. E. Bishop, which had ern of specified age. It was also voted that the National Tales and No One Believes

His Latest Yarn.

(Special From United Press.)

Told Forty Different Tales and No One Believes His Latest Yarn.

(Special From United Press.) District Attorney Lininger

at 9 o'clock, this morning. The officers of the mass were: Rev. Fr. McElroy, celebrant; Rev. Fr. McGivney, deacon; Rev. Fr. McCormick, sub-deacon; Rev. Fr. O'Meara, master of ceremonies. Rev. Fr. Flannery occupied a seat within the chancel.

In the absence of Mayor W.

oney in our enterprise out we have at concluded any such arrangement in we will not. We intend to wait to see what the intentions of the nited States are in connection with reproject. We have a factory whose pacity is 60 to 70 machines and we will experiment to keeping it busy.

"We will make our first flight in the nited States at Fort Myer on June 28 and we will continue until we have not all of the details of the army

House of Delegates

In Porto Rico

Branford. M. J. Sullivan of New Haven nominated the present incumbent, J. J. Kennedy of New Haven. This nomination was also seconded by several of the delegates. The two most important matters scheduled for consideration were the election of a state deputy and relief in the matter of assessment for the older members of the insurance branch of the order. There is a spirited convexitor to be held. election of a state deputy and relief in the matter of assessment for the older members of the insurance branch of the order. There is a spirit-ed contest on also for representatives to the National convention to be held

Stick by Committee at Mobile Alabama in July. Only two candidates sought the state deputy-ship, James J. Kennedy of New Haven

The report of the treasurer showed the finances of the state council to be in a healthy condition.

The committee on entertainment is: Mrs. Mary Hartwell, Mrs. Lizzie Oddy and Mrs. A. Hubbard. in a healthy condition.

THEATER ROW

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(Special from United Press.)

New Haven, May 11.—William F.

New And Daniel G. Tomlinson, two

the freshmen, were fined \$25 and \$16.

The present membership is \$,144 of

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which 6,671 are insurance members the

reat a local theatre last week when

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Recommendation to National Convention Adopted Favoring Reduction in

GIBSON, WEARY OF THIS LIFE, SHOOTS HIMSELF

Gave His Trinkets to Children, Asking Them to Remember Him When He Would Be Gone.

He Was Old, Had Lost His Wife, Suffered With Rheumatism and Was Lonely—Had Been Contractor in Small

nself to death this morning, at 6:10, in his rooms on the top floor of the building at 50 Elm street. Gibson was well known about the city. He was esteemed for his good nature and love for children. He had been in demand for years among the people of the city who liked his services. He was a con-

cents and when that's gone I'll be gone too." This was the reply he made to his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Bliss, 211 High street, who asked him if he did not want some money.

Soon after six o'clock a shot and fall were heard in Gibson's apartments by Mrs. James McCarthy, Fenton Kelly and Abe Stone.

The matter was reported to Mr. Bliss, when he appeared a short time later with Mr. Gibson's breakfast.

Robert B. Gibson, the only son, was immediately notified and he called at police headquarters and asked for an investigation. Patrolmen Wagner and Ladd were detailed and they went to Gibson's quarters. The body was found prone on the floor, fully dressed with the exception of the coat. Close by lay an oid finalized 32 calibre revolver. Gibson as evidently been standing in the middle of the room

(Special From United Press.)

(Sharon, Pa., May 11.—That James H. Boyle went to his life term in the Allegheny Penitentiary with a lie on Mard and Orphan Children, recombining than one of those prominent in the Whitla kidnapping case. The census of opinion to-day is that his statement iff the Mercer jail after his sentence well known resident of Sharon, is without foundation. His object, unless to known.

(By o'clock, this morning. The officers at 9 o'clock, this morning. The officers a

Verdict for Nurse To Get \$58,000

New York, Mar 41 - With tears in her eyes Miss Addie M. Hunt, a trained nurse, thanked each of the twelve jurors yesterday as they filed out of the courtroom after they had returned a verdict in her favor for \$58,000 against the Long Island Railroad Company.

About two years ago Miss Hunt was boarding a train at the Great Neck sta-tion of the company and had barely got on the footboard when the train began to move out and she slipped to the track. Before the train could be stopped several of its wheels had passed over her legs, and both had to

WARNER BROS. BUY MORE REAL ESTATE

Warner Bros. Company purchased yesterday, a piece of land on the south side of Railroad avenue, 100 ft. on Broad street and 75 ft. on Lafayette street, owned by the estate or Julia A. Bishop, Nathaniel Wheeler, and the Whiting heirs, and formerly by the Frederick Ives estate. Storage houses, stables, carpenter shops and a care taker's house will be erected. These are part of the improvements the War-ner Bros. Company have inaugurated for the enlargement of their plant,

STATE COUNCIL OF DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

The State Council, Daughters of Lib Neagle, Waterbury; J. C. Riley, New Haven; J. C. Geary, New London; J. E. Boylan, Middletown; J. H. McDermott, Branford; J. A. Waters, Stamford.

The chair announced that reports would be received, following the report of the Credential Committee from the committee on the James T. Mullen memorial and the committee on the care of wayward and orphan chil. len memorial and the committee on the care of wayward and orphan chil-dren of which Rev. E. A. Flannery of Hazardville is chairman.

DO YOU WISH TO KILL THIS UNFAIR LAW

Then Send Your Name to the Secretary of Bridgeport Business Men's Association.

Or Attend the Hearing in Hartford, Thursday-Circular Letter Sent Out in Which Law is Declared Unconstitutional and Club in Hands of Electric Companies.

The Bridgeport Business Men's Asociation has issued a circular letter in which it asks for help to kill Sec 3196 of the General Statutes, by which the manufacture of electricity is re stricted.

Burnes, secretary, and reads in part

"The law was placed on the statute books at the request of the Electric Companies in 1893. In the opinion of good lawyers, it is unclinstitutional.
"But so long as it is on the books, it
is a club in the hands of the Electric interests to prevent you from either selling or buying electricity from your next door neighbor or from any one else in your block who could furnish it to you at a saving. Will you help to

wipe it off?
"Seeking to make their big stick ever bigger, the electric interests asked the legislature to add to this law a section it had gone for consideration. Why? Because so great opposition had been

"Repeal is only fair. It takes away from the electric interests none of the and privileges. It only their rights and privileges. It only safeguards the interests of the private citizen, the anufacturer, and the mer-

"Act promptly. Answer this at once. Join in this attempt to give every man in Connecticut his constitutional rights."

Ignorance of the law is inexcusable in the opinion of the law it-self, but sometimes it does credit self, but sometimes it does credit to the ignorant—not to say to the law, too. The Courant has to plead guilty to such ignorance as was displayed in the editorial article published yesterday morning, denouncing a proposed outrage on neighboring property-holders in large cities. It seems, incredible as the thing is, that the "proposed" law is actually the law, established on the statute books, but there is some hitch about getting at offenders and so the attorney for the some hitch about getting at offenders and so the attorney for the grasping corporations was up on the Hill to get a better grip.

Attorney Stiles Judson, who came in with his disconcerting amendment to abolish the whole law,

ment to abolish the whole law, spoke out for decent comity between neighbors and for toleration enough to justify the notion of live and let live. If the situation was understood, everybody interested would be up in arms on the subject. Just think of it; here are two stores adjoining or two factories side by side; it 4s today unlawful for one of these to furnish lawful for one of these to furnish electricity to the other. You can run a heavy shaft across the intervening space and convey power that way, but it is against the law to run a light wire and send power in on that.

in on that.

It is perfectly reasonable to demand that a charter be secured before electricity is served to property that is across a public highway. When you come up against the public or begin to use their streets, it is fair to insist on regulation. But for an electric light and power concern to interfere ulation. But for an electric light and power concern to interfere when neighboring buildings on the same square propose to aid each other is putting both feet in the trough. It ought to tip the trough over.

The phrasing of the law is meanness itself. It applies to only twelve towns in the State. Twen-ty-four representatives in the House have constituents affected by it, while 231 representatives stand for communities that the law does not hit at all. You can carry on this business in Ansonia, or Greenwich, or Manchester, or Nau-gatuck, or Torrington, or Winsted, gatuck, or Torrington, or Winsted, or Williamtic, but you cannot do it in Bridgeport, Danbury, Hartford, Meriden, Middletown, New Britain, New Haven, New London, Norwalk, Norwich, Stamford or Waterbury. If several private houses or business concerns adjoining and all in one square desire to undertake co-operation. to undertake co-operation, they have just as good a moral right to co-operate in electric power as in steam power, in electric light as in gas, and they should not be interfered with until they begin to get in the way of the public. We trust that Attorney Judson will push his amendment. If it is ex-plained to an intelligent jury, it

ATTEMPT TO DELAY THE PROGRESS OF UTILITIES SENATE

House Resolution is Made Order of the Day for Thursday Upon Fenn's Declaration that He Would Move.

Senator Searles, Chairman of the Committee on Judiciary, Was Not Sure that Dignity of Senate Had Been Consulted By House.

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, May 11.-The public utiliies commission matter became the center of the Senate's activity this morning and a great deal of curiosity was manifested over what the uppe body of the General Assembly would do with it. It hasn't done anything vet as a matter of fact, but there were indications in what took place toda that the bill has more friends in the Senate than had been suppose When the resolution providing for a up in the Senate, Senator Fenn moved passage of the resolution in concur-rence with the House. Senator Searis objected to this and asked that the matter be tabled. He said he didn't think the Senate was hardly ready to act on the matter. He wasn't certain just what the House had done and doubted if the other Senators were. There had been a number of peculiar actions on the part of the lower House. and it was a matter of some question on his part whether or not the dignity of the Senate had been consulted. Senator Fenn questioned Senator Searls as to how long he wanted this to remain on the table but failed to

to remain on the table but failed to receive any very satisfactory reply. In appeared simply that the Senator from the 28th wished to set the matter aside for a time for purposes of delay. This didn't satisfy the Senator from the fourth who freely stated that he would like to have the whole subject made clear today.

Senator Searls insisted on tabling and the Senate finally voted to table the matter, the vote being 16 to 12. Immediately Senator Fenn again asked Senator Searls if he would be willing to call the matter up, saying that Senator Fenn, but gave him no defin

ported Fenn in his contention for some definite time for the discussion of the public utilities measure, and upon get-Searls, Fenn stated to the Senate that immediately after intervening action had taken place he should move to take the matter from the table. This had the apparent result of inducing Senator Searls to take it from the ta-ble a little later, and the Senate pass-ed this motion to make this subject the order of the day for Thursday.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS BLAMED FOR ADANA MASSACRES

Further Evidence of Preconcerted Action for Extermination of Whole Armenian Population of Province.

(Special from United Press.)

London, May 11. — Further evidence that the massacres in Adana provinces of Asiatic Turkey were pre-arranged and aided by the government troops came to light to-day in the publication in the Evening News of a letter from a resident of Mercina. The letter was written on April 27 and was sent from Smyrna. Among other things the

writer says:

"The troops, in whom we relied for safety, are acting like beasts. They are committing the most abominable atrocities and slaughtering the help-less Christians who attempt to escape. There is no doubt the extermination of the whole Armenian population of the province was preconcerted. The massacres broke in a half dozen different places almost simultaneously and the troops either actively aided in the butchery or passively ignored it.
"The only native Christians in man; towns who escaped were those who fied early in the trouble to the foreign missions. The Catholic and American missions in Adana at one time shel-tered 10,000 Greeks and Armenians. In the burning of the French school at Adana which was temporarily being used as a hospital, all the patients perished. The deaths in the Adana Vilayet alone will reach 30,000, includ-ing 1,500 Greeks and 1,000 Turks, the latter being the rioters."

CHICAGO COPS TO TURN REPORTERS

Chicago, May 11.—A policeman's daily newspaper with 4,000 police reporters will soon start in Chicago. Members of the Chicago police department who belong to the United Police Association will hold a meeting to-night at which the plans for the project will be discussed. The bluecoats are not satisfied with the way they have been dealt with by the Chicago newspapers and they want to see themselves placed before the public in the proper light.

It is proposed to make every member of the police force a reported and every thing of importance that comes to the notice of the bluecoat will be written and sent to the editor in chief.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

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CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bil iousness and constipation. Follow th direction. U 12 ° o

OLD HOMESTEAD CAFE, hot and cold lunch all day. Look in, corner E. Main and Walter Sts. M. F. O'Connor, Prop. A 19 tf. o 2

FOR SALE.—Beautiful male Cocker Spaniel pupples, Fox terrier pupples, Boston terrier pupples, Full grown dogs house broken: Also several good watch dogs. Boarding Kennels, 383 Seaview Ave. Tel. 2461-2. R 10 so

PIANO BARGAINS at Removal Sale.

-\$50.00 to \$100.00 saved on each new piano. Uprights as low as \$75.00. Square pianos and organs at your own price; easy terms, only \$1.00 per week. Everything must be sold before we move to our new store. fore we move to our new Fox's, 341 Fairfield Ave.

BRAD'S 3 DAY CASH SALE! Ladles' \$20 and \$18 suite to close at \$5. Ladles' \$10 suits going at \$2.50. Ladles' \$5 skirts only \$1.50. Silk and lace \$2.92 and \$5.98 waists only \$1.50. Colored and white waists sacrified at 25c. Ladles' garments at less than % wholesale prices for cash Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday. Never belore! Never again! 1294 Main St. R 10 b * p o

FOR SALE.—Columbia five-passenger, four cylinder automobile, 24-28 horse power, 1907. Recently overhauled and in first-class condition. Has top, imagneto, glass wind shield. Presto gas light, five lamps, new tires. Can be bought very cheap and demonstrated at any time. Call at Miller Motor Car Co., 554 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

IMPORTANT TO YOU.—Mr. Mansfield, the famous specialist for the feet, who has been located for the past two years in the Meigs building, has just leased two large rooms to meet the demand of his increasing practice. His office will now be opened every afternoon from 2 to 7, and Sundays from 1 to 4 p. m. His methods are very successful and no cutting and he cures to stay cured. He treats all those difficult cases that the ordinary chiropodist does not. Call and see his references from Bridgeport people whom he has cured. Dr. Mansfield, 201 Meigs building.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to extend our sincers thanks to friends and neighbors. Also to Fire Department for kindness shown us in our late bereavement in the loss of our husband and father, George F. Madden.

MRS, GEO, F. MADDEN, AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS. The police force a reported and every thing of importance that comes to the notice of the bluecoat will be written and sent to the editor in chief.

WANTED.—Experienced girls on paper box making; also ten small girls to learn box making. Apply to Paper Box Department, The Warner Brothers Company, Warren and Atlantic Stephen R 11 d 20

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned hereby desire to extend their sincere thanks to the pall-bearers and the members of Freundschift Lodge, I. O. O. F., and the many friends for the beautiful floral tributes, and the sympathy so tenderly communicated to us in our sad bereavement and loss of our dear mother, Anna Mary Lorents.

MR and MRS. CHARLES HOESCHELE and FABILE.